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New internet access causes joy, confusion

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Internet and email access from dorm rooms has finally come to Taylor University. But mystery and confusion surround the issue. Who do you call? What do you need? How does the new email work?

Art Mahan, Associate Vice President for Information Resources, has been busy clearing up the many misunderstandings. This week, Mahan and others from the Information Systems (IS) Department have been visiting dorms to answer students' questions. Next week, IS will start making rounds to dorms once again. Each dorm will have one day on which IS personnel will be available to activate students' software. Students should be aware of the day of activation of their dorms. Mahan said, "If you don't come down on your day, it might be a week before we can get back to you." Activation will not be done in the evening during Spiritual Renewal week.

The biggest question is: How can I get hooked up to the new system? The IS Department is asking that students follow three steps. First, go to the library and activate your network account. To do this, open the Taylor internal web (this is already open on the internet on most library computers), click on the email button, then use your first

or preferred name, underscore, last name. For example: Joe_Smith. Secondly, start using your new email. As of Thursday, all messages received on old accounts are automatically sent to new accounts. If there are messages you would like to save from your old account, forward them to your new one. The new email system can also be used from anywhere that has internet access by typing the address, which is <http://exchange2.tayloru.edu/exchange> and logging onto your account. The third and final step is to get the access in your dorm room. To do this, go to the library and fill out a form.

Before students can be hooked up to the internet in their dorm rooms, they need a high speed network card (which is different from a modem) and a patch cable (which is different from a telephone cable). If students have these things and feel confident about setting it up themselves, they should go to the website ResNet.tayloru.edu. This site contains all of the information about the new system. After reading this, if you still feel confident in doing this yourself, go ahead. Activation will be completed to same day you request it. Cards and cables can be bought through the ETC. However, Mahan said that IS "really recommends" that students go through INTERFUSE unless they are very confident that

they know what they are doing.

There is, however, another option. If you don't have a card or cable or don't really know what you are doing, INTERFUSE is the group you should contact. This group of five Taylor students has a limited endorsement with the IS department. This means that the IS department strongly recommends the group, but is not responsible if something goes wrong. The problem will be between INTERFUSE and the student.

Members of INTERFUSE are Joel Nichols, Joel D. Martin, Tim Toll, John Hasenmyer and Jason Beutler. Mahan said, "They (INTERFUSE members) are very sharp and very professional."

The group started when Nichols and Martin found themselves often helping fellow students with computer problems. When they realized the need for help with the new internet access, they saw a way to help students, while making a profit. Nichols said, "We talked to Tim Toll and John Hasenmyer who were planning the same thing and decided to merge together. It just made sense. Then we sent a proposal to IS." dows '95 and '98 are top priority."

The key thing to get access for everyone is working together. Mahan said, "We really encourage students in each hall to help each other. If you know what you're doing, be willing to help."



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Senior Josh Sandoz sits in the back of his loaded van shortly after hearing that he cannot move into the Souphouse (background). Although he came to Taylor Sunday, he did not want to unpack his belongings until he knew where he would be living. He is now living on Brotherhood.

Upland campus sees many changes for fall '98

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While students were home working and playing this summer, Taylor was changing in several ways.

The biggest and most noticeable change from the summer is the obvious: Sammy has come down and a new, large building bears its name. Construction for the new dorm began on April 18 and cost \$8.2 million. The new Sammy houses 280 male students. Although many rumors have said otherwise, Sammy does not have disappearing tables in the bathrooms. Sammy does have one elevator, individual showers and carpet throughout. Sammy was built with the intention of being used for summer conferences.

Nussbaum has also been under construction this summer. According to Bill Stoops, the maintenance department was finishing up a three-year project to replace the HVAC (Heating-cooling system) this summer. The system was the original one that was put in with the building. The new system will have more changes of air per hour which, according to Stoops, will "keep the kids from going to sleep

in classes."

In order to put in the new system, Stoops and his crew had to build a new blow room and air shaft. This meant removing all electric units, ceilings and lights. Everything was repainted.

But another change is taking place in Nussbaum. The maintenance staff ordered new seating for the lecture halls from Irwin Seating in Grand Rapids, Michigan. During the summer, however, the company was hit by a tornado. Because of this natural disaster, the company is behind schedule, but Irwin Seating still expects to be finished by September 15th.

To deal with the lack of seats in the lecture halls, the maintenance staff phoned other universities to ask for desks. Purdue was able to donate several desks that Taylor will be using until the permanent tables are put in.

One other change is the absence of West Village. The west end of the empty lot will be transformed into 12 Recreational Vehicle hook-ups. The spots will be set up for both electricity and sewer. The former West Village lot is expected to be finished by October 10th, which is parent's weekend.

Large turnout for Community Plunge

JESSICA BARNES
Editor

Community Plunge went off yesterday with only one hitch: not enough t-shirts for all of the volunteers.

According to Josh Duncan, co-director of Community Outreach, although approximately 300 were expected, at least 500 Taylor students, staff and faculty participated in the 5th annual event.

Duncan, a junior computer science major, foresaw Community Plunge as "a great outpouring of love from Taylor students to the Upland community." He wanted Upland to see that "we're not totally absorbed in our own world, but that we care about the community around us."

So with the combined effort of Mary Rayburn, director of student ministries, Dale Johnson, an Upland town employee, co-director Molly Matheson and Duncan, a

number of activities were planned. And the numerous jobs necessitated the volunteers' breaking up into several work groups to do jobs throughout Upland. Most students worked one hour shifts from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

At Upland Town Park volunteers replaced the gravel that was once there with pieces of finely shredded tire. They painted the park's recreation equipment, fence and bathrooms. Some stained the park's benches. And grass seed and sod were laid down.

Those who worked at the Lions' Club Park mowed grass and trimmed hedges. The Kiddie Campus at Upland Methodist Church had its windows cleaned. And Upland Elementary's Nature Center was weeded.

Most of the tools used to do the work were provided by those receiving the service. But Taylor's maintenance department and several Taylor staff members loaned

their equipment.

Summing up the day, Duncan said, "It went very well... We had a lot of good teamwork going. We formed assembly lines and just kept everything going and kept everyone involved."



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Freshman David Coons helps haul some of the 28,000 shredded tires at Community Plunge.

Ladies and Gentlemen...

Taylor was a lot different in 1925 than it is today. One major difference is that students in 1925 were given an Etiquette handbook, written by A. Stelle, and were expected to adhere to its guidelines throughout the school year. The Dining Commons must have been a different place! Here are some excerpts:

- ◆ "Every person should use a napkin, which should be laid in the lap, and never used as a bib."
- ◆ "Make an effort to be entertaining, but do not lean over the table to talk or bend the head over the plate while eating."
- ◆ "Avoid all disagreeable topics of conversation and never grumble at the food. No lady or gentleman will be boisterous at the table."
- ◆ "(At Dinner) Gentlemen should not in any way neglect ladies by their side."
- ◆ "Do not eat ravenously or reach for one thing off the table while chewing another."
- ◆ "Do not stir different foods together, nor dip bread or cookies in any liquid."
- ◆ "Coughing and sneezing should be avoided if possible."
- ◆ "A gentlemen should always tip his hat when meeting a lady of his acquaintance."
- ◆ "Avoid making any noise with the lips."
- ◆ "Bread, cheese, whole cucumbers, pickles, and olives should be taken with the fingers."
- ◆ "Never write, whisper or appear inattentive while listening to a public address. Do not turn the head to see who comes in late."

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Accenting the truth



Am I a fake?

After less than a week at home for the summer, I had to ask that question. The reason being:

when I'm at home in Alabama, I sometimes "put on" a southern accent. Now for those who know me that might sound like an insane statement since, compared to you guys, I definitely do have an accent of my own. Yet for people at home, and even within my own home, it's just not southern enough.

And normally, I'd just take slack about sounding like "a yank." But at the beginning of this summer, I just couldn't do it.

I didn't want my customers at Winn Dixie to ask where I was from, and have to tell them that I was from there, and have to hear that I "certainly don't sound like it." I mean, my family helped found my hometown, and there I was being accused of moving

into it from *someplace else*. How embarrassing, what a cross to bear!

Now, while that was said with a little tongue-in-cheek, and while this might not sound like a huge inner struggle to some of you, it truly can be, or at least lead to, one. You see, I wasn't a fraud because I had a southern accent and wasn't southern. The thing was, I don't always come across as "one of them." So, I tried to sound as southern as everybody else.

And sometimes I think we do the same thing in our Christian walks. We "put on" Christianity. We sound *more Christian* than we really are. But we don't put on Christianity to be Christians. We do it to prove that we're Christian enough, and even that we're *better* Christians.

And I'm afraid that when we do that, most of the time, it's because we're avoiding dealing with *where we are* within the kingdom. But putting on a Christian way of talking, we've all heard is "cheap," that we "better walk the walk, if [we're] gonna talk the talk." But how often is that done? Not often enough. And many of you might think that

I'm doing the same thing now--standing on my soap box, yelling in a northern accent. But I'll tell you something, this summer I dealt with a lot of issues. And the southern accent thing was the least of them--I corrected that false talk within a week of being home. That was easy. But my further realizations were what were hard.

I was doing something I loved to do--acting. Problem was: this theatrical debut was spilling into all aspects of my life. And I was getting so good at it that, although God wasn't buying it, I was. And when I finally realized that, I got out of the spotlight for a while, got more familiar with *the Script* and, once again, started *becoming* the person I was playing.

The Challenge: take off your makeup or mask and get out of the director's chair. Life may be a stage, but you're not producing the show, there's no rehearsal and it's not make-believe.

And for goodness' sake, lose the accent

-Jessica Barnes.

Running Naked



I am sitting in the woods with a friend and a detachable camera flash. Faintly I hear the stamping of feet.

A girl screams, and our friends come into view.

We are in the trees behind the prayer deck. As the group runs in front of us I push the flash repeatedly: They all run faster.

They are completely unencumbered physically and mentally. They have only one goal—to find shelter.

This awkwardly packaged parable happened during my sophomore year.

Dr. Kesler's first chapel address reminded me of this memory. Though not exactly harmonizing with the content of his talk, there seems to be at least one strong parallel between the events around Taylor lake two years ago and our walk as disciples of Christ.

My friends ran to seek shelter. They were single minded. We should run as they did to our shelter: to heaven where our Savior and Lord resides. Hebrews 12:1 reads as follows: "let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."

Kesler mentioned procrastination as one of the sins that encum-

bers the students at Taylor. If this is the case, then we as students have the opportunity to learn from a wise man and release this hindrance before it disables us.

We at Taylor probably have a different type of testing than those at a state university. We are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses; we see this in the heritage of Samuel Morris, Grace Olson, John Wengatz, and many others. We also see this in our professors and classmates.

However, if we are not intentional about seeking God at Taylor, this university, which provides numerous opportunities for growth and encouragement, will become a bubble—leaving us numb to the world and unprepared for our years outside of this place.

Let's pray for this university and help those who are in need around us. Our beloved president said, "if you need help, what a time (to be at Taylor). Before you go under, yell." The campus is loaded with people willing to help.

We are at Taylor to yield our lives to God. When we graduate or transfer, our purpose will remain the same: to let go of those things that would entangle us and keep us from God, and thus keeping us from loving one another.

In the myriad of chapels, small groups, Bible classes, and special services, let's learn, grow, and support one another.

"We can grow into the type of people God wants us to be," Kesler added. "Taylor guys and girls finish well, they don't quit."

Like my friends, let us run towards the goal with all of our might. Let's grab every opportunity for friendship, learning, and growing spiritually. Let us let God add to the heritage of Taylor and to the generations of God's children.

Finally, Hebrews 12:1 is a wonderful verse for our time at Taylor and for the rest of our lives: "Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith..."

-Jeremie Solak

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New club offers intellectual venue

Jeremie Solak
Features Editor

Devotional encouragement, discipleship opportunity, and discipline excellence: these are the foundational principles beneath a new club of Bible and Philosophy majors who are coming together with the intention of developing Biblical responses to the issues challenging our generation.

The Berean Society stems from Acts 17:11: "Now the Bereans were of more noble character than the Thessalonians, for they received the message with great eagerness and examined the scriptures every day to see if what Paul said was true." The society was founded by senior Bible major Hank Voss. After experiences Voss had with senior seminar last year, he was encouraged to develop the group.

"There is a real need on Taylor's campus for serious thinking about issues which are facing our gen-

eration," Voss said. "We hope the Berean Society will stimulate critical thinking between Bible and Philosophy students. We hope it will encourage students to take their majors more seriously while enjoying themselves."

After several announcements last year, the first meeting was held last spring with a core of approximately 15 students in attendance. Andy Krider was elected as the first president of the Berean Society, Ben Winters the vice president, Jason Fletcher the treasurer, and Meredith Isgitt the secretary.

"It seemed like something people have been waiting for," Krider commented. "We are trying to push for faith seeking understanding, that is, developing our understanding around our faith instead of developing our faith around our understanding."

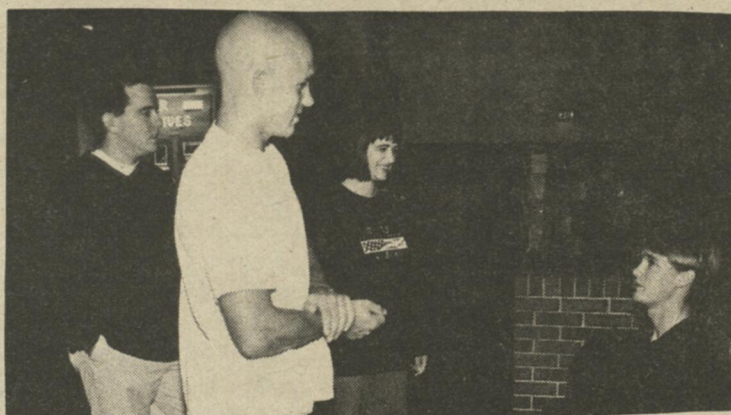
The society is not only for Bible and philosophy majors, but for anyone interested in working towards developing Biblical responses to current issues within

religion, ethics, and the sciences. Voss states that those outside of the Biblical studies department are welcome, but they may need to do some additional study in order to participate actively in the group.

The group is currently in the growth and development stage. They are applying to become an official university sponsored club. The application should go before the student senate sometime this month.

It will probably meet biweekly throughout the next year. Having the meeting and presentation take place during the dinner period is a strong possibility.

During each meeting a student will lead a lecture and discussion addressing a contemporary issue. The meeting time is meant to give undergraduate persons, upperclasspersons and faculty an opportunity to interact informally. A noteworthy aspect of the society is the creation of a biannual undergraduate journal that will provide a venue for research done



ABBIE REESE/The Echo

Jason Fletcher, Andy Krider, Meredith Isgitt, and Hank Voss discuss the future of the Berean Society.

in conjunction with the society: The Journal for Undergraduate Research in Biblical Studies. Voss will serve as the first editor of the journal. Its inaugural issue is scheduled to be published at the end of this semester.

"The Berean Society is seeking to develop Biblical responses to contemporary issues that confront our generation," Voss added. "Within Biblical studies departments it is sometimes easy to separate peoples' hearts from their heads."

The society will attempt to help

the "heart" and "head" work in tandem when considering issues of faith as they relate to our world.

The Society also seeks to encourage its members toward a sincere faith, to create a Christ centered bond within the Biblical studies department, and to promote excellence within the discipline. It is geared to effect this generation with the truth of the Bible and Jesus Christ.

"If we are not going to think about these things, who is going to?" Voss asked.

Labor Day weekend: A smorgasbord of activities

Jeremie Solak
Features Editor

Big Screen Movie Madness

Watching movies through the night on Labor Day weekend at the drive-in is a long standing tradition for Taylor students.

Even though most of the movies played through the summer students still go to spend time with one another and rewatch some of their favorites. It is fairly common for people to return to campus when the sky begins to turn light green.

I enjoyed the fact that the entire campus was there watching the movies while laying on the grass. You could even look at the stars if you wanted," said sophomore Rob Bley.

We are going on a bonding experience for our hall (Swallow Robin), because it is a good time to chill from classes and bond with one another," said junior Missy Chambliss.

Though the Ski-Hi Drive In is very popular, several students have questioned the appropriateness of some of its movies. Screen-1 will be showing all G and PG-13 rated movies, while screen-2 has all R-rated movies. "Something About

Mary" is one of the movies in question.

It scares me because I have seen that movie ("Something About Mary")," said sophomore Dawn New. "It makes me realize I probably shouldn't watch R-rated movies because they aren't standards anymore." New recommended considering the effects of movies upon the heart, especially because it is easy to become desensitized to vulgarity.

Typically however, the drive in is an extremely popular event. Some students have been known to wait in line for nearly an hour.

"I recommend you get there early, because if you don't you'll wait in a long line and not find your friends," said junior Jeff Huitsing.

Upland Town Rummage

"It's crazy," said Danny Careins, The Courier's managing editor (The Courier is the local paper around here. "People sell anything and everything. It's like going to Woodstock or something."

If you're looking for couches, dishes, clothes, electronics, or clothing, you will be able to find them during the "Upland Town Rummage." The event has been taking place for over five years every Labor Day weekend on Sat.

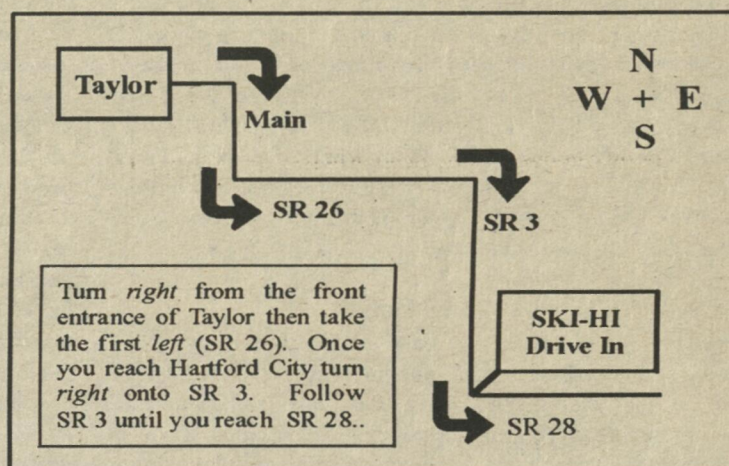
The coordinator of the rummage is Cindy Wright. Wright is a local resident who will hand out maps that pinpoint residents' main items: such as eight tracks or a microwave. If you want a map, you will have to come early, because every year she runs out.

She starts passing out maps at 8:30 a.m. in front of her house, which is just north of the funeral home on Main Street.

In case you don't get there in time, Careins says that a map really isn't necessary; many of the rummage sales are concentrated north of the rail road tracks. He recommends parking and walking because there will be so many cars. Indiana Street and the Valhalla area is also a typically rummage saturated area.

Wright expects 5,000 people for over 100 rummages. The sales officially begin at 9:00 a.m., but there are usually some early birds who capture the best deals. Everything is officially over in the evening on Saturday, but some people have sales throughout the weekend.

"I've seen a lot of college students picking up things," Careins added. "It's always a big success."



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Fall sports: Trojans eager to rise to occasion

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Sports Editor

Women's Cross Country

Coach: Ray Bullock

Competition is tight in college sports, and the women's cross country team will experience that this year, coach Ray Bullock said. According to Bullock, the team has a good nucleus, and he is very optimistic about the season. Three of the team's top five runners are returning and will provide experience and a solid foundation for success in tight races. There will be close, competitive races because many of the conference teams have returning members as well. According to Bullock, the team is eager to fight for the conference championship, and it's looking to break the 2nd place barrier and bring the 1st place trophy into Trojan hands. Last year the team was beaten by only a few points in close races that could have gone both ways. The "Mad Dogs," as they are known, will face their first test of competitiveness in the Anderson Invitational today at Mound State Park.

Men's Cross Country

Coach: Chris Coy

This year 1997 MCC Coach of the Year Chris Coy has his sights set on national recognition as well as conference goals. Last year the men's cross country team was able to come away with a respectable No. 8 ranking in the NAIA. This year Coy wants to take this a step further by finishing in the top 4 in the country. Another goal is to de-

fend the team's championship in the conference, which it has won six years in a row. Like the women's squad, the men's team has returning members, with 6 of the top 7 coming back to provide the team with a strong load of experience and talent. Along with the women's team, the "Jar Heads" will run at Mound State park in the Anderson Invitational today.

Football

Coach: Steve Wilt

This season, along with working hard and being successful, the Taylor football team has a desire to set a standard in the way it represents Taylor. According to assistant coach Bill Bauer, the team first and foremost wants to glorify God with the way it plays and to be an example through the players' attitudes and actions. Bauer said the theme for the season is to be relentless. The players want to work hard and prepare for each game one at a time. The team has 16 letterman returning from offense, 17 returning from defense and 7 specialists equipping the team with veteran leadership and experience from last year. The team is currently ranked at No. 22 in the preseason polls. The football team takes the turf for the first time on September 12 vs. Anderson University.

Volleyball

Coach: Angie Fincannon

It's not easy to top the best finish ever in Lady Trojan volleyball history (48-3), but that is not the team's goal this season, according to coach Angie Fincannon. Last

year the team definitely proved to be a dream team, with All American Natalie Steele leading the team with more kills than any other athlete in the nation. Last year proved to be a stellar season for the Lady Trojans, but the coach is not dwelling on past successes. According to Fincannon, the team will be focused on this season and dedicating itself to meeting its potential. The coach wants to appreciate the characteristics of this team and each individual's skill. Each season has its own personality, and the team will try to mesh its talents and what it brings to the team. The volleyball team was victorious in its first match, winning its first three games vs. Tri-State at Eastbrook High School. The team will try to shut down Cornerstone in its next match on Saturday at Eastbrook High School.

Men's Soccer

Coach: Joe Lund

As with several other Taylor teams, the men's soccer squad must face the task of living up to the standards of success it set last season (14-6-1, 6-1 in MCC). The Trojans look to start the season with a spark, avoiding early losses which affected it record last year. Along with 1997 MCC Coach of the Year Joe Lund, the team has 4 of the 5 All-Conference members returning on both offense and defense. According to one player, the team wants to make glorifying God in every game its main goal. The team also wants to win the MCC, as they did the past four years, and advance past regionals. The team lost to Indianapolis University 2-0 on Tuesday, but will have a chance to redeem itself on Saturday at Rio-Grande in Ohio.

Women's Soccer

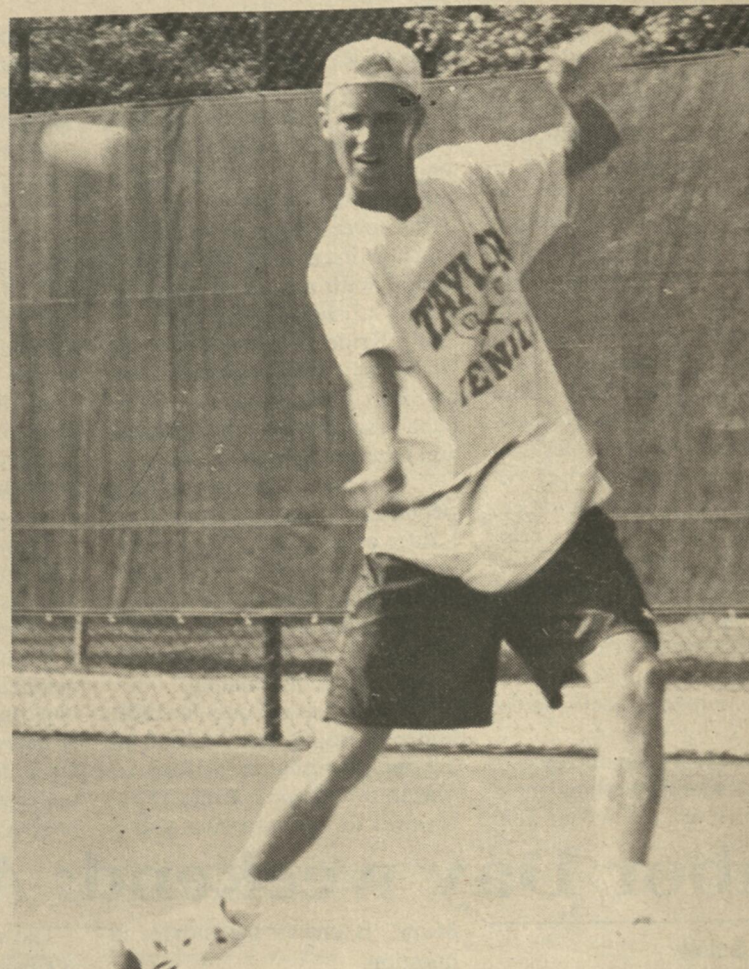
Coach: Larry Mealy

Although younger teams are often overlooked, Larry Mealy definitely has a positive attitude toward his squad. In fact, Mealy believes that the team will be strengthened by its new players, bringing intensity and enthusiasm to the team. There are seven freshmen and one transfer on the team this year. The coach wants the players to be good friends on and off the field, win road games, and strive to become a cohesive unit that honors Christ. The Lady Trojans were triumphant in their first game vs. Spring Arbor, winning 3-0. Their next game is Saturday at Robert Morris.

Men's Tennis

Coach: Don Taylor

Men's tennis coach Don Taylor also maintains a positive attitude about his young team this season. Taylor insists that although the



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Sophomore Dan Rocke swings at the ball in yesterday's tennis match. The Trojans lost the match against Indianapolis University by only four points. Rocke is in his second year of playing the number one position for both singles and doubles. The Trojans will play again on Saturday at Tri-State.

team has minimal experience, they are full of potential. The team was defeated last night by only four points in a close match with Indianapolis University. The team takes to the court in their next match on Saturday at Tri-State.

Women's Tennis

Coach: Rick Seaman

This season the women's team

is more balanced than its male counterparts, with 2 new players along with 2 experienced seniors. The team wants to win conference and beat its record from last year. The team was successful in yesterday's match, defeating St. Francis by a score of 8-1. The team will serve it up next on September 8th at home vs. St. Francis.



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this Sat. and Sun. Sept. 5th and 6th.

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